



VOL. II NO. 327

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1947.

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## French Cabinet Resigns: Serious Crisis

### Amendment To King's Speech

Virtually Motion Of Censure

London, Oct. 22.—Mr Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative Opposition in the House of Commons, tonight, with five colleagues, tabled an amendment to the Royal address from the throne amounting virtually to a motion of censure on the Government.

"It criticised the failure of the speech to give an assurance of national leadership, the administrative competence or the measures necessary to meet the economic crisis," and so, give relief to the British people from the ever-increasing hardships.

The amendment is signed by Mr Churchill, his deputy, Mr Anthony Eden, Mr Oliver Lyttelton, former Minister of Production, Mr R. A. Butler, former Minister of Education, Mr Harold Macmillan, former Minister Resident in the Middle East, and Sir David Maxwell-Fife, former Solicitor-General, who was the chief British prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials.

The amendment will probably be moved by Mr Churchill himself in the course of the debate on the address next week.

It proposes that the House "humbly regrets that the gracious speech, while clearly revealing the intention of Your Majesty's Government to continue their partisan policies, gives no assurance of the national leadership, the administrative competence, or the measures necessary to meet the economic crisis, and so, give relief to the British people in their ever-increasing hardships."

Within this omnibus amendment, the official Opposition, led by Mr Churchill and others of his "shadow cabinet" colleagues, will be able to direct their fire at all aspects of the proposed Government policy, including the newest and most controversial issue—the proposal to curtail the powers of the House of Lords in order to protect the passage next session of the proposed iron and steel nationalisation bill.—Reuter.

### ARCHBISHOP'S APPEAL

London, Oct. 22.—The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, tonight urged the Government in the interests of national unity to reconsider their plan to curtail the powers of the House of Lords.

"At this moment in our national history, everything must be judged by one criterion, of whether it will unite or divide our people," he declared in the House of Lords, when the debate on the Government's programme for this session was continued.

"This bone of contention has been buried for 30 years," he declared. "Now the Government disintegrated it to meet an immediate national need?"

"The answer must be no, and around this bone of contention there will be a dog-fight."

The Earl of Listowel, Secretary for Burma, made no reference to this question in his reply to the debate.—Reuter.

### EDITORIAL

### This Hongkong Question

VERY wisely His Excellency the Governor lost no time in disclaiming the Shanghai report to the effect that Lord Ammon, leader of the Parliamentary Mission to China, had declared high level talks are progressing on the future status of Hongkong. On face value the story appeared to be incredible inasmuch that it was the first public intimation of such a nature on a subject which clearly does not come within the province of visiting politicians. It has since transpired that what Lord Ammon said was, "The question of the rendition of Hongkong is a matter for discussion at the highest level and the Mission is in no position to offer comment." This is an eminently correct reply, and one to be expected under the circumstances. The constant harping on the theme of Hongkong's future by the Chinese press in Shanghai and Canton is interesting because it shows either the newsmen are very badly informed (which is hard to believe) or they are deliberately trying to hold a pot stirred only by a flickering flame. The sensitivity of the extreme Nationalistic Chinese over the status of Hongkong is well known, but the realities of the current situation within China make nonsensical their

# The Hongkong Telegraph

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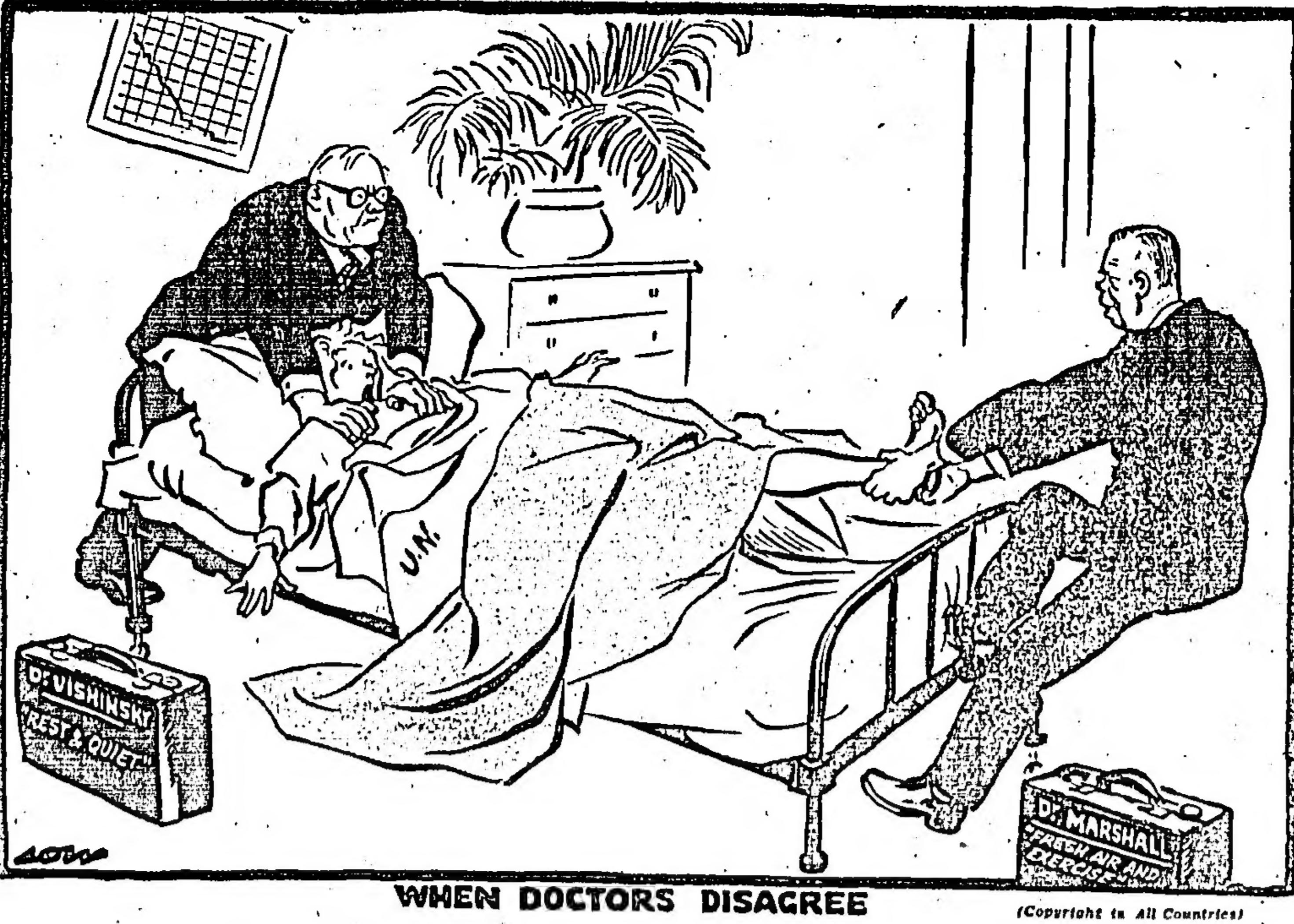
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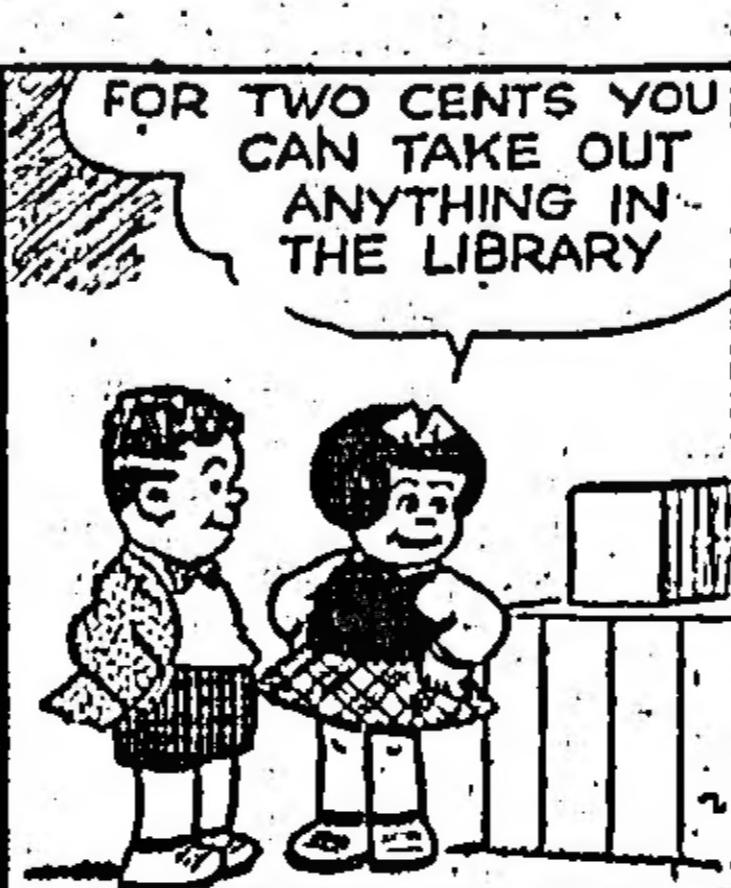
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NANCY Best Seller



By Ernie Bushmiller

## HECTOR McNEIL DOES WELL

By Ernest Thurtle, M.P.

FRIENDS of Mr Hector McNeil, and especially his chief, Mr Bevin, will rejoice at the success he has achieved as Britain's spokesman at the UNO conference.

With the world for an audience, on an occasion of the highest importance, he expounded British policy with a clarity and vigour which aroused general admiration.

At the same time he effectively rebutted the wild Vyshinsky charges against us.

American opinion, in particular, was enthusiastic about McNeil.

The Americans had, by all accounts, been raised to a new high level of indignation by Vyshinsky, and the measured and impressive British riposte came as a healing balm to their outraged feelings.

\* \* \*

THE Home Secretary is confronted with a difficult problem arising from the renewal of public disorder, in East London and elsewhere, caused by meetings at which pro-Fascist doctrines are preached.

The recurrence of this kind of trouble so soon after the war is another of the disappointments of the peace, and, naturally, strong indignation prevails in the districts affected.

Mr Chuter Ede holds that the law as it exists is adequate to deal with incitements to violence and racial hatred, and expresses his readiness to take action whenever clear evidence is available.

He is, however, under pressure from various organisations, including the T.U.C., to take stronger steps and, if need be, to strengthen the law.

Hence his problem: How to reconcile with our traditional freedom of speech suppression of the right to advocate a particular doctrine.

\* \* \*

GOOD marks to Mrs. Barbara Castle, one of the members for Blackburn, for devising a means of pleasing her constituents and her parliamentary chief, Sir Stafford Cripps, at the same time.

One of Sir Stafford's worries is the cotton industry, and Mrs. Castle, who is his P.P.S., has been devoting some of her vacation time to studying the industry and working as an operative in a cotton mill.

I doubt if the knowledge she gained in a week's work at the mill will bring about material changes in working conditions in such places, but the spirit behind the action is commendable.

Barbara is, indeed, one of the most determined of Labour's women M.P.s, with more than a little pugnacity in her make-up.

But at present, with her own party in power, and she a voluntary prisoner as a P.P.S., her style is severely cramped.

\* \* \*

IN the new session of Parliament the Commons will be under the necessity of dealing promptly with the two reports of the Committee of Privileges concerning Mr. Garry Allingham and Mr Evelyn Walkden.

It is the practice of the House to deal with such matters with the utmost possible delay, in fairness to all concerned.

Only the fact that the reports were presented just when Parliament was about to adjourn, for the recess prevented such a course being followed in these two cases.

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

ONE of those hangdog exquisites who go broody whenever Rilke is out of print quoted some incomprehensible lines of verse the other day in support of a silly theory.

Somebody said: "Nonsense. Tucker" has disproved that long ago." "Tucker" said the exquisite, with a sneer, "who reads him now?" "Nobody," was the reply. "I invented him."

### Tibetan Moonflower (IV.)

IT seemed to Mr Mince that he had walked not into a Conference room, but into some stage representation of the Arabian Nights. He saw a vast room, dimly lit by aromatic torches in golden sconces. The walls were covered with richly glowing Persian tapestries, and on the floor were spread costly carpets of ancient design. A low divan, bejewelled, and with casters of pure chrysoprase, was placed near a bronze Moorish lamp, so that the light fell mysteriously on the occupant. A beautiful young woman, dressed in some shimmering silver material, slashed with scarlet, reclined on the divan, one hand under her perfectly-moulded chin. If she had arranged herself to create an impression, she could not have done it more cunningly. Her eyes, which were on Egham, were mocking, and

the smile which played about her parted lips drew an involuntary cry from her old suitor, Mr. D. J. Mince.

He was caught looking at questionable pictures on a South Coast pier. He dropped his eyes and shifted his feet. And then he heard Egham introducing him.

He could knock a bacillus down

A FRENCH scientist has apparently discovered a new way of isolating germs. Using a "noose two-hundredths of a millimetre in diameter," he can lasso each germ in a colony. He hope he wears cowboy clothes and shouts "Yippee!" whenever he is called in to deal with an outbreak of disease. He could also "surgically" remove the tonsils of a germ if a germ had tonsils. And if a germ had warts on its face, I bet he could remove them. He ought to meet the man who tattoos the Taj Mahal on gnats' forearms.

### Merely a suggestion

After the grave words about a nation-wide drive for pooled prosperity, many eminent people are saying that Charlie Suet should be given the job not only of planning controls but of controlling plans, with a view to overall scheduling of recovery programmes.

## HEAD FIRST FOR BEAUTY!

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**BEAUTY ARTS**  
By LOIS LEEDS



Posed for Lois Leeds.

Even the most beautiful eyes need care and makeup.

**EYE LIGHTS!**

To have that "dewy" young look over the eyes, use colorless eye cream on your eyelids.

Groom your eyebrows by frequent brushing with oil or cream. When shaping your eyebrows, be careful, don't overdo it! Use tweezers and gently pull out the hairs in the direction in which they grow. Remove only stray hairs. The "plucked" eyebrow, that thin, disappearing line that women affected for a while, is out of fashion. Women realized how stupid it was. It gave them a vacant stare!

When powdering your face, brush eyebrows and eyelashes with cream to remove any trace of powder. And too, this bit of cream makes the mascara cling to your lashes.

Do not put rouge on the eyelids. That's a theatrical trick left over from the Guy Nineties.

Do not pencil your eyebrows in a heavy line. Draw the pencil backwards from the outer ends of the brows. Then brush smoothly. This gives a natural effect. Brown pencils often give a reddish look. A very dark brown pencil works up well if your eyebrows are very light. A black pencil, used as I suggest, gives the most attractive effect.

Make an eye mask by using a piece of absorbent cotton, three by six

*Minute Makeups*  
by GABRIELLE



Remember—never cut your corners when maniuring your toenails! Cut the nails straight across and file smooth but never file down into the corners. Paint your toenails just as carefully as you do your fingernails. And NEVER go about with chipped polish!

**SIDE GLANCES**

By Galbraith



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"I have to use those, mother, or people will think I'm just a kid!"

## Welsh Unemployment Lowest On Record

By J. C. Griffith Jones

The number of unemployed is now lower in Wales than ever. Official figures issued in September show the total of registered unemployed persons to be 39,750. These include 6,600 married women and 1,500 ex-Servicemen. There was a fall of 20,000 on the 1946 unemployment figures.

Shortage of raw materials, machinery, coal and electricity however, are still causing anxiety. Many of the new factories producing for export will be unable to attain full production until this is remedied.

In South Wales, the Government target of providing 70,000 factory jobs for men and 55,000 for women in excess of the prewar figures has been passed. When all the new factory developments approved by the Board of Trade are completed, there will be work for 15,000 additional men and 10,000 women, making a total of 150,000 jobs above prewar level.

Thirty men working in a two-foot seam in the Glen Rhondda Colliery (Glamorgan) have astonished experts

by producing seven and a half tons of coal each daily, three tons more than the average output in similar seams.

This output, described by the colliery officials as "staggering," has been kept up for several months. The men cut the coal by hand, usually lying full length to hew at the coal face.

The Glen Rhondda Colliery is one of several pits in South Wales which has maintained a six-day output even since the five-day week was introduced.

**Emigration To Africa**

Mr Eric Waller Ascott, 35-year-old veterinary surgeon of Bridgend (Glamorgan), has given up his £750 a year job to emigrate to South Africa. His wife, three children aged 13, 12, and four, and two friends are making the 10,500 miles trip overland in a motor truck.

They will go by steamer to Calais, then drive through France and Spain to Gibraltar. After crossing by sea to Tangier, they will travel over the Atlas Mountains into Algeria and on through the Sahara Desert by way of French Africa, Belgian Congo, Uganda and Kenya to East London (South Africa).

They hope to complete the trek by Christmas. Their petrol alone will cost £250. No member of the party has relatives or friends or even a job to go to in the new country. But Mr Ascott says: "We have the pioneer's enthusiasm. We shall make good."

**Now Steel Strip Mills**

Biggest industrial development now under way in Wales is the construction of the vast, modern steel strip mills at Margam, new Port Talbot. There are over 3,000 men engaged on the task, and the labour army will be 5,000 strong as the three years' constructional work gets into full stride.

All suitable local labour has now been absorbed and additional workers are being recruited from all parts of South Wales. A special train takes 200 men from Rhondda Valley daily. Many of these are ex-miners partially disabled by dust disease but capable of doing open-air work. Several hundred men whose homes are too far from their places of work each day are accommodated at a former RAF fighter station at Pyle.

Site clearance for the cold reduction plant near Llanelli has now started. Some 150 men are employed. Wales will recover the lead in world steel sheet and tinplate production when these ultra-modern plants are completed.

**Tourist Lure**

The Welsh Highland Railway—115 miles narrow gauge track running over crag and terrain—and up and down steep inclines in mountainous Charnavonshire—has been closed to traffic since the war. For years ramblers and mountain lovers have been agitating for the conversion of the track, now covered with grass and weed, into a public footpath. Hikers have raised a fund of nearly £1,000 towards the cost of such a scheme, but this, of course, would not be enough to pay for clearing let alone constructing a footway.

Now the Charnavonshire County Council is considering what can be done to make the railway an additional tourist lure. Three members of the Council are to inspect the waste length of the grass-grown track and to report. It will be a peripatetic hike, but these special foot-sloggers will be compensated with glimpses of some of Wales' most magnificent scenery.

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## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

At Times All Rules Must Be Broken

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THERE are numerous so-called rules in bridge. Such as: don't lead away from a king; lead the king from the ace-king; cover an honour with an honour; second hand low; the play of a low card and then a higher card shows no interest in that suit; the play of a high card and then a lower one is called the echo and asks for a continuation.

More often than not, according to another rule, we split our honours. All of these rules, however, must be broken at times.

Toddy's hand was given to me by Tobias Stone of New York, who recently became Life Master No. 85, fulfilling my predictions in this

♦ 75	♦ K973	♦ 6	♦ AKQ1083
♦ Q3	♦ Q94	♦ 8	♦ Q1087
♦ QJ542	♦ AJ943	♦ 5	♦ J754
♦ 9	♦ 9	♦ 2	♦ 2
Stone			
♦ AKJ1082			
♦ A106			
♦ K52			
♦ 6			
Tournament—Neither vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
2♦	Double	Redouble	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening—♦ 9			

column that he would be listed among the top-ranking players of the country.

When discussing a hand, Stone has a very rapid style all his own. You can picture this youngster, who knows he is good, pointing out to another expert the mistake on this hand. He was criticising the expert for having split his heart honours.

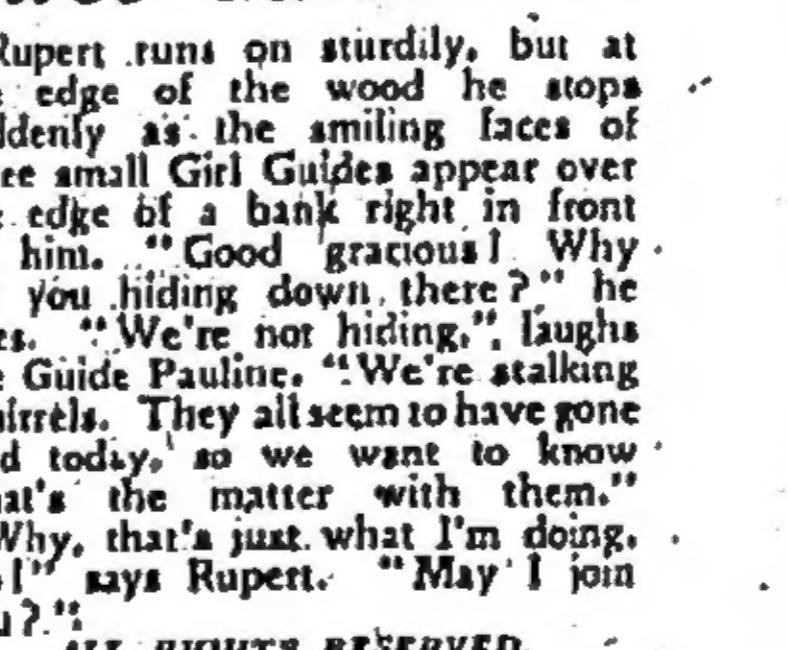
The opening club lead was won in dummy with the queen, and Stone then took two rounds of spades, dropping West's queen. Now he led a small heart and West split his honours. Stone won in dummy with the king and cashed the ace and king of clubs, discarding the five and deuce of diamonds from his own hand.

He ruffed a club and then played all of his trumps. This left him with the ace-ten of hearts and king of diamonds, while West had the queen and five of hearts and ace of diamonds.

Stone led the king of diamonds, forcing West to lead from his queen-five of hearts into Stone's ace-ten.

In describing West's mistake, Stone said, "If I intended to finesse the nine of hearts, there was nothing you could do about it, but why did you assume that I was going to finesse the nine of hearts? That's to say you made your mistake." I think we will have to agree with Stone.

## Rupert and the Three Guides—3

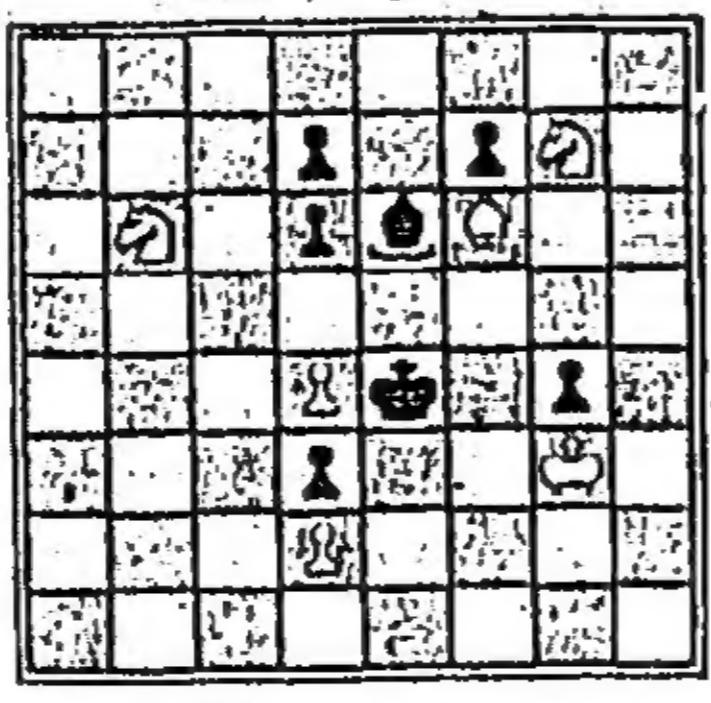


Rupert runs on sturdy, but at the edge of the wood, stops suddenly as the smiling faces of three tall Girl Guides appear over the edge of a bank right in front of him. "Good gracious! Why are you hiding down there?" he cries. "We're not hiding," laughs the Guide Pauline. "We're stalking squirrels. They all seem to have gone mad today, so we want to know what's the matter with them." "Why, that's just what I'm doing, too," says Rupert. "May I join you?" ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

1. How does Great Britain rank in size with the other Islands of the world?  
2. What was the longest prize fight on record?  
3. Name the author of *Thaumatopeia*.  
4. How much alcohol is contained in "100 proof" whiskey?  
5. Who first isolated the tubercle germ?  
6. How do penguins swim?  
(Answers on Page 4)

## CHESS PROBLEM

By A. W. GALITZKY  
Black, 7 pieces.



White, 6 pieces.

White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. R-Kt4, any; 2. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

2. K-Kt4, any; 3. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

3. K-Kt4, any; 4. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

4. K-Kt4, any; 5. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

5. K-Kt4, any; 6. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

6. K-Kt4, any; 7. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

7. K-Kt4, any; 8. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

9. K-Kt4, any; 10. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

11. K-Kt4, any; 12. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

13. K-Kt4, any; 14. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

15. K-Kt4, any; 16. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

17. K-Kt4, any; 18. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

19. K-Kt4, any; 20. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

21. K-Kt4, any; 22. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

23. K-Kt4, any; 24. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

25. K-Kt4, any; 26. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

27. K-Kt4, any; 28. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

29. K-Kt4, any; 30. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

31. K-Kt4, any; 32. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

33. K-Kt4, any; 34. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

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37. K-Kt4, any; 38. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

39. K-Kt4, any; 40. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

41. K-Kt4, any; 42. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

43. K-Kt4, any; 44. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

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63. K-Kt4, any; 64. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

65. K-Kt4, any; 66. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

67. K-Kt4, any; 68. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

69. K-Kt4, any; 70. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

71. K-Kt4, any; 72. R (ch, or dis., or Kt) mate.

73. K-Kt4, any; 74. R (ch,

## Famed Coiffeur In Trouble

Paris, Oct. 22.—Antoine, who will dress Princess Elizabeth's hair for her wedding, is having professional trouble.

The famed coiffeur, who at times claimed Wallis Warfield Simpson, Paulette Goddard and Norma Shearer as clients, was accused by his former employer—the original Antoine—of taking his name after leaving his employ.

The case was scheduled to come up in Court today but is now postponed until December.—United Press.

## SHAWCROSS DEPLORES UN TACTICS

New York, Oct. 22.—"War is not inevitable unless by saying it we ourselves make it so," declared Sir Hartley Shawcross, Britain's Attorney General, when he deplored the talk of war in an address to the International Bar Association here today.

"More and more the United Nations is being used as a forum in which violent attacks beget violent replies, so that day by day each succeeding speech becomes more provocative and more provocative than the last one," he declared.

Appealing for the greater use of the International Court, he said that in the past nations had sought to apply political rather than legal solutions and "some of the attempted solutions have turned out not to be solutions at all."

"The United Nations has taken too many empty valueless decisions," he asserted, adding that it was just as wrong for the majority to endeavour to impose its interpretation of the Charter on the minority as it would be for the minority to do so.

"Obviously a court should decide these questions of jurisdiction and that view must be accepted by all members, unless there are any who are determined to insist on their own interpretation and who dare not permit the correctness of their views to be appreciated by an impartial body,"—Reuter.

## Inquiry Into Movie Reds

Washington, Oct. 22.—Chairman J. Purnell Thomas today said the House Un-American Activities Committee had complete data on at least 79 Communists in Hollywood.

Mr. Thomas made the disclosure as his Committee began its third day of hearings into movieland Reds.

This Committee has a very complete record on Communists in Hollywood," Mr. Thomas said. "It has complete data on at least 70 of them and will place the material in the record after some time this week or next."

Mr. Thomas' disclosure interpreted testimony by James McGuinness, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive, who testified that Hollywood Communists supported California aviation strikers before the war although President Roosevelt condemned the strike. The strike at the North American plant was broken when troops took over.—United Press.

## SOVIET PRESSURE ON PERSIA DISCLOSED

Tehran, Oct. 22.—For nearly three hours today the Persian Prime Minister, Ghavam es Sultani, read a report to the Majlis on the negotiations with Russia about north Persian oil, but finished without either recommending ratification or rejection of the 1946 agreement, under which a joint Russian-Persian

He emphasised, however, the Shah's desire for an understanding with the Soviet Government and repeated the insistence of the Russian Ambassador, Mr. Ivan Sadchikov, on ratification of the agreement.

After emphasising that it was in Persia's interest to maintain friendship with Russia, the Premier told of the refusal of the Soviet armies to evacuate northern Persia in March 1946, as agreed in a special Sino-Soviet treaty between the Soviet Government, Britain and the United States.

He added that the Russians originally hinted at a wish to barter oil concessions for evacuation, but that they later changed this to a demand for joint exploitation of the oilfields.

### Private Session

Ghavam said that he refused to consider this, pointing out to Moscow that the Mossa law, passed in December 1944, prohibited Persian officials from negotiating to grant any oil concessions to any foreign government without parliamentary action.

Soviet pressure became more and more insistent, however, he said, and he finally accepted a proposal to create a joint Russo-Persian company, conditional upon parliament's consent.

## NEW BILL TO CURB LORDS

London, Oct. 22.—The Labour Government will probably introduce next week a bill to reduce from two years to one the power of the House of Lords to delay Parliamentary legislation, it was learned in authoritative quarters here today.

The bill, which is intended to remove the danger of the blocking of iron and steel nationalisation by the peers next session, is expected to be thrown out by the upper house.

The Government with three years to go before Parliament must be dissolved, will it be allowed, allow the Lords Reform Bill to take its normal course, which means that, with the proposed iron and steel bill, the peers could reject it in two consecutive sessions, but it would automatically become law by November 1949 at the latest.

Cabinet members fear that since they are not prepared to introduce iron and steel legislation during the current session, the peers might delay its passage until the deadline for the next general election—June, 1950.

If the period of delay is reduced to a maximum of one year, the bill, if introduced in the next session and approved by the House of Commons, will automatically be on the Statute Book before the election, whether the peers like it or not.

Opposition quarters are hardening in the view that the introduction of the Lords reform measure is a government political gambit, designed to protect Labour's position in the event of a general election earlier than the constitutional date of 1950. Other quarters, however, repudiate this suggestion.—Reuter.

### Government Criticised

London, Oct. 22.—Criticism of the Government programme came thick and fast when the peers resumed their debate today on the King's speech.

A Labour peer, Lord Strabolgi, said that the decision to wind up the wartime gasoline pool would have to be reconsidered because a great number of separate companies, operating independently, would mean bigger stocks and consequent loss of dollars.

He also criticised the proposed dismantling of 682 factories in the Anglo-American zone in Germany.

Lord Lucas, a prominent figure in the automobile world, expressed alarm at the increasing cost of British goods, and said that the abolition of the basic gasoline ration was a mistake which might cost more in industrial efficiency than would be justified by the saving of dollars.

The Marquess of Reading was one of many peers who criticised the Government's plan to curtail the powers of the House of Lords:

"There never has been a more artificial issue before the electorate than this of peers versus the people," he said.—Reuter.

### TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

#### H.R.T.

12.30, Daily Programme Summary; 12.45, Benny Goodman and His Orchestra; 12.47, Gracie Fields (Vocal) with Orchestra; 1. News, Weather Report and Anecdote; 1.15, Orchestra Interlude; 1.15, Organ Selections of Famous Composers; 1.30, A Lunch-Time Concert; 2, Close Down.

6.30, "Music Time" with Gwen Catley, Helen Clare, George Melachrino with Orchestra conducted by Sidney Torch; 6.45, British Transistor Broadcast; 6.47, Tom Thumb Handley; 7.00, Studio, La Demi-Heure Francaise; 8, London Relay: World-and-Home News; 8.15, Studio, Religious Talk by the Rev. Frank D. Goss; 8.25, Interlude; 8.30, Studio: "That reminds Me"; Presented by Nick Lorraine; 9, Light Orchestra; 9.15, Relay from London: "Thisrought" by Alan Stretton; Written by Chester Wilmet & Terence Tiffen. Produced by Lawrence Gillian; 10, London Relay: News; 10.10, Weather Report; 10.11, Madrid Symphony Orchestra & Margarita Ferrer (Soprano); 10.35, Music for Dancing; 11, Close Down.

### BBC PROGRAMME

Transmission of the BBC General Overseas Programme which can be heard in Hongkong this evening.

GMT 10.00—Cultural Talk "Pleasure from Books," "Greenmantle." A talk about Buchan's tale of the Secret Service with illustrations from the book.

11.10—Home News from Britain;

11.15—Oscar Rabin and His Band; 12.00—From To-day's Papers; 12.10—Interlude;

12.15—"They Fought At Alamein" Written by Chester Wilmet; 12.30—Religious Broadcast; 12.45—Programme Announcements; 13.15—Jazz Club; 13.45—Experiment in Freedom; 14.00—Radio Newsread; 14.15—BBC Northern Orchestra; 15.15—Programme Announcements; 15.20—Interlude; 15.30—BBC Rhythms Orchestra; 16.00—The News; 16.10—News Analysis; 16.15—British Affairs; The Economic Scene; 16.30—17.00—"Song From Jolly Roger" A selection of musical items from the comic strip by Frank McShane and V. C. Clinton-Baddeley, with music by Walter Leigh; BBC Revue Chorus and Orchestra, conducted by Frank Cantell.

### Freighter Aground But Pulls Off

San Francisco, Oct. 22.—The freighter Charles McDonnell, carrying 90 passengers and 30 crewmen, sent an SOS after grounding on a reef in the Phillipine area, but on hour later reported she had pulled off under her own power and was "OK."—Associated Press.

### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

#### Answers

1. It is the eighth largest.
2. The fight between Andy Bowen and Jack Burke at New Orleans, Louisiana on April 6, 1883. It lasted for 110 rounds and took 7 hours and 19 minutes.
3. William Cullen Bryant.
4. 47.5 percent.
5. Robert Koch.
6. They "fly" swiftly through the water with their wings, using their feet as rudders.



## South Australian Team Against Indians Picked

Adelaide, Oct. 22.—The South Australian team to meet the Indian touring side here on Friday is as follows: Don Bradman (captain), R. J. Craig, B. Dooland, R. A. Hamence, R. James, R. D. Nichius, J. Noblett, N. Oswald, K. O'Neill, F. L. Ridings and R. Vaughan, R. Standford will be twelfth man.

It is generally expected that Friday's match will provide a fair indication of the prospects of the Indian tourists.

Supporting Bradman will be several proved run getters in Hamence, Craig, James and Ridings.

Both goalkeepers did well in the subsequent play. The English pressure was more sustained, however, and was rewarded when Stubbs began a movement which ended with the inside right, Pye, scoring.

The Football League's next goal virtually settled the issue. Smyth had saved when the ball hit him on the chin, but he was almost knocked out and as he lay on the ground Hagan walked the ball into the goal.

Although Ireland's forwards seemed to have tired at this time, they proved there was still some fight left in them. Five minutes from the end Bradford was credited with the final goal, although the ball was running into the net following good work and shooting by the left winger, Tully, when he put the finishing touch.—Reuter.

### Bradman Out First Ball

The attack comprises O'Neill, a fast medium, Noblett and Ridings, medium swing bowlers, Dooland and Oswald, slow spinners.

O'Neill's latest claim to fame is that he bowled Bradman first ball in a club match 10 days ago. Dooland, the most dangerous, uses his height of six feet two inches to flight his breaks.

The Indian team is unlikely to be announced until the clearest indication of the state of the pitch is available.

Late this afternoon, the tourists were practising at the nets of the Adelaide Oval pitch, which though soft and easily cut up, is the best so far encountered.

Several batsmen, notably Haze and Gul Mohamed, showed improved timing of their strokes.

Suttori is expected to arrive late tonight by plane and to be at practice in the morning.

Mr. Gupta, manager of the team, said today that he had received so many messages of sympathy at the recent death of his mother, not only from Australia but other parts of the world, that he is unable to reply personally to them all and asked the press to make an announcement of thanks.—Reuter.

### WOODCOCK'S RETURN

London, Oct. 22.—Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight champion, will return to the ring after a seven-month absence on November 17, promoter Jack Salomons announced today.

His opponent has not been selected but will probably be Nisse Anderson of Sweden who lost to Woodcock in December 1946 when the Swede was unable to continue due to a badly cut eye.

Salomons said he had considered matching Woodcock with the winner of the European heavyweight eliminator at Brussels, but could not wait for the finals on November 5 when Jo Weidlin of Austria meets Belgian Robert Eugene.

"I would like to have Weidlin," Solomons said, "but he might be beaten and, in any case, there is always the risk of injury. Woodcock will have to fight someone else."

Tom Hurst, Woodcock's manager, plans to attend the finals at Brussels to size up the ability of the winner.—Associated Press.

### INTER-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Belfast, Oct. 22.—The Irish League lost by three goals to four to the Football League in a match played here today, after each side had scored twice in the first-half.

Drizzling rain fell at the start and the light was so poor that the teams changed ends at half-time without the customary break.

There was a dramatic opening to the game with three goals in the first 10 minutes and Ireland then leading. First, Stubbs, England's forward, crashed the ball against the crossbar, and it rebounded off an Irish defender's back into the net.

Within half a minute, McDowell, Ireland's inside left, followed up to gain possession after his first shot had been saved by the goalkeeper, Syrdil, and levelled the score.

Within another three minutes, McDowell again showed opportunism to put his side in front, following up to score after the centre forward, Bradford, had lost possession in a tackle.

### Not Accurate

The Football League forwards were not shooting accurately and their

## Philip And Sisters Not Estranged

London, Oct. 22.—Newspaper correspondents today vainly besought officials at Buckingham Palace for an amplification of last night's news that Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten's three sisters, who are married to German princes and living in Germany, will not attend his wedding to Princess Elizabeth.

No information was available as to whether invitations had been sent to the sisters and they had declined, or whether they had not been invited.

"All we know is that they are not coming," was the repeated comment of one official source.

The announcement that they will not be at Westminster Abbey for the wedding on November 20 emanated from circles close to the Corps.

The British public, which is taking a keen interest in the acceptances for the Royal wedding, is speculating on any of Lieutenant Mountbatten's sisters not accepting.

### Living in Germany

The three sisters, who are first cousins of the Duchess of Kent and the great-great-granddaughters of Queen Victoria, are Princess Margarita of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, who lives at Stuttgart, in the United States Zone of Germany; Princess Theodora, Margravine of Baden, who lives in the French Zone, and Princess Sophie of Hesse, who lives in the British Zone.

There is no question of family estrangement because Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten is known to communicate with them regularly, and, in fact, he told them of his engagement three days before it was announced.

When the King made the official announcement, the eldest of the sisters, Princess Margarita, told the press at Stuttgart that she was "naturally delighted."

### OUTWARD MAIRS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcels post close 11 minutes after 10 a.m., registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23**

Close Times By Air

Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland 3.30 p.m.

Amoy and Tsinan 3.30 p.m.

Canton, Kwangtung, Hankow and Shanghai 3.30 p.m.

Closing Time By Sea & Train

Canton (Train) 7 a.m.

Macao, Tsinan & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m.

Canton (Train) 2 p.m.

Macao, Tsinan & Shekki & Kongmoo (Sea) 4 p.m.

Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24**

Closing Times By Air

Shanghai 3.30 p.m.

Bangkok, Singapore, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo, Ankara, Marseilles and London 3.30 p.m.

Singapore, Colombo, Sourabaya, Sydney and Auckland 3.30 p.m.

Amoy and Tsinan 3.30 p.m.

Shanghai 3.30 p.m.